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## NORTH-WEST WARRIORS.

Provincial Secretary, Major Bennett,  
and His Aides.

THE NORTH-WEST is generally conceded "Wild and Woolly," in plain, common, white and black, blood and fire lingo, it means that its people are a frank, careless, courageous, energetic, wide-awake and up-to-date lot.

Aye, and it's even so, and this same 'something' has its influence beyond the edge of the prairie, and is felt even "back East," and tickled in that officer who receives their orders to "Go West, young man." This mortal Scribe has "been there," and beyond, and still would go, having crossed the Rockies about six times and can vouch for that strange "something" in the air.

MAJOR HENRY BENNETT, the worthy Provincial Secretary of the North-West Province, has partaken of that spirit, and his achievements in

clinging, inspecting his troops and scouting new prairie fields.

The Winnipeg "Tribune" always friendly, reports the Major's return from a recent trip, bringing several buffalo horns and heads for the International S. A. Exhibition at London.

He has 27 Corps and 14 Circle Corps Brigades, as well as two Training Garrisons, a Workman's Hotel, a Woman's Rescue Home and Children's Shelter under his supervision.

He has been a jolly, jovial, genial, jubilant Salvationist for twelve years.

saw daylight in York-shire, but emigrated to Canada some years later, his first introduction to the land of the free being at Halifax, N. S., where he imbibed too freely of bad whiskey the moment he landed.

He first saw the Salvation Army in Toronto. While in a bar-room of a York Street hotel, a soldier of the Blood and Fire type entered and asked the inmates to come to the barracks. He joined them later on, and for twelve years has been a red-hot fellow after sin and crookedness. He has had a large experience in Field

## MAJOR BENNETT and Part of the Staff of the North-West Province.



Adj. Bob Smith.  
Adj. McNamara.

Adj. Rawling.

Ensign Lee.  
Major Bennett.

Adj. Gale.

Adj. Goodwin.

"I say, did you ever notice it, that when you step off the train, there seems to be a 'something' in the very air that energizes you, and makes a fellow feel that the West is a place where they 'get a move on'?" said the Commandant once to the Scribe on tumbling off the C. P. R. Pacific express, on his second or third visit to Winnipeg.

S. A. warfare have convinced all us "down-Easters" that his is a land flowing with milk and honey—some think money, as there are no coppers in circulation in west of Port Arthur.

During the Major's regime sixteen Corps have been opened, including two or three transferred from the U. S. division across the border.

He spends most of his time in trav-

el, inspecting his troops and scouting new prairie fields. He is a York-shireman and has fought the devil tooth and nail on each side of the Atlantic, on two continents. He was transferred from England to Canada when a Staff-Captain, and has done battle with the arch enemy in every Province but one. He has a good wife and four bright, bonny, chubby children.

ADJUTANT JOHN RAWLING also

and Secretary's work. He has since said "So long!" to the beautiful West and is now filling the position of Assistant Trade Secretary at Headquarters.

Major Collier now fills the position of Chief Assistant in the Provincial Secretary, vacated by the worthy Rawling.

ADJUTANT McNAMARA has been

## FOR HOLINESS SEEKERS.

## What a Red-Hot Man Says.

By STAFF-CAPTAIN DRENCLE, in  
"Helps to Holiness."Were you at the holiness meeting?  
Did you come out to the pentecost-  
form?Did Jesus make your heart clean?  
And did you receive the Holy Ghost?If you gave yourself to God in the  
very best way you knew of, but did  
not receive the Holy Ghost, I beg ofyou not to be discouraged. Do not  
take a backward step. Stand where  
you are and hold fast your faith.The Lord means to bless you. Keep looking  
unto Jesus, and fully expect Him  
to satisfy your heart's desire. TellHim you expect it, and plead His  
promises. He says: "I know the thoughts  
I think toward you; thoughts of  
peace and not of evil to give you anexpected end. Then shall ye call upon  
Me, and ye shall so and pray  
unto Me, and I will hearkenunto you. And ye shall seek Me  
and find Me, when ye shall search for  
me with all your heart, and I willbe found of you, saith the Lord." (Jer.  
xix. 11-14.) This is a wonderful  
promise, and it is for you.Has the devil tempted you more  
than ever since then? Well, here is  
another promise for you: "Oli, thouafflicted, tossed with tempest and not  
comforted, behold I will lay thy stones  
with fair colours, and lay thy founda-tions with sapphires. And I will make  
thy windows of agates, and thy gates  
of carbuncles, and all thy borders ofpleasant stones. In righteousness shalt  
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and 14.) God is going to do wonderfulthings for you. If you will not cast  
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Himself to you. You did receive theHoly Ghost. When He came in, self  
went out. You abhorred, you loathed  
yourself, and sank into nothing-ness, while Jesus became all and in  
all.The reason why people get so mixed  
up over the Bible is because they  
haven't the Holy Spirit to show themits meaning. A stout or humble sol-  
dier, who is full of the Holy Ghost,  
can tell more about the real, deep,spiritual meaning of the Bible than all  
the doctors of divinity and theological  
professors in the world who arenot inspired with the Holy Ghost. The  
Holy Ghost will make you love your  
Bible, until you will say with Job, "Iestimated the word of His mouth more  
than my necessary food" (Job xiii.  
12); and with the Psalmist you willdeclare His words to be "sweeter than  
honey and the honey-comb." (Ps. xiv.  
10.)Don't think, however, when the tide  
flows out to "low-water mark" that  
the Comforter has left you. I rememberwell how, after I had received the  
Holy Ghost, I walked for weeks un-  
der a weight of Divine joy and glorythat was almost too much for my  
body to bear. Then the joy began to  
subside, and there would be alternatedays of joy and peace; and on the  
days when there was no special ex-

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strive long before He will leave  
it, unless you willfully harden your  
heart and drive Him from you.

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Him, so I promised the Lord, then  
that I would not doubt, but would be  
strong in faith. Glory to God for  
ever! He has not left me yet, and I  
am persuaded He never will. I can

trust my wife, when I can't see her,  
and so I have learned to trust my  
Lord, even if I do not always feel the  
same mighty stirrings of His power

in me. I tell Him that I trust Him,  
and I do believe He is with me, and  
I won't please the devil by doubting.

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you will grieve Him. What He wants  
is that you have faith. Therefore,

having received Him into your hearts,  
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sence, obey Him, glory in Him, and

"He will abide with you for ever,"  
and His presence will be power in you.

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your Bible and the honest improve-  
ment of every opportunity, to be a  
perfectly free channel for the power

of the Holy Ghost who is now in you.  
Believe God and get yourself out of  
the way of the Holy Ghost, that He

may work through you. Ask Him to  
teach and guide you, that you may  
not hinder Him in His work. Seek to

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in North Dakota. Her reputation as a  
woman warrior is fully established.

ENIGMA LEE is a Barrie boy, hav-  
ing entered the Field from that  
Corps, October, 1895. He has made a  
reputation for himself in Ontario, and  
has been "out West" over a year, at  
several Corps in Manitoba and North  
Dakota.

ADJUTANT JOHNNY GALE has been  
a "wild" Salvationist ever since  
he was known to Canadian comrades.  
He hails from the old country and has  
done thirteen years in Army service.

He is well-known to Ontario Salva-  
tionists, and is now establishing a  
name for himself in North Dakota, as  
Grand Forks District Officer. He is  
a genuine Salvationist.

Everybody knows who ENSIGN BOB  
SMITH is, more especially those West-  
ern people from Port Arthur to Vic-  
toria. What makes his name immor-  
tal is his out-riding work among the  
miners, Indians and Chinamen of the  
British Columbia Mountains. He has  
been an Army chap for about nine  
years, and is a good, old-fashioned,  
steady, plodding warrior, and is loved  
by everybody for his sterling Godli-  
ness.

ADJUTANT ALICE GOODWIN is a  
noted woman warrior, having entered  
the battle in 1897, and is one of  
Kingston's front rank fighters in the  
field.

She has had many important com-  
mands in Ontario, and has done val-  
iant service among the French Cana-  
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# India.

## BY THE GENERAL.

I have just come back from India: my soul is full of what I saw and heard and felt there. May I trouble the readers of the War Cry with some of my observations on this interesting land, and its still more interesting people, and with some of the reflections which have come and gone while I have travelled to and fro' in it?

India is a great country, about the size of Europe with Russia taken off, composed, like that Continent, not one, but quite a number of nations, not composed of different races speaking different languages; the number of its population being about the same as Europe, namely, some

**Three Hundred Million Souls,** or nearly eight times as many people as there are in Great Britain. This immense population is rapidly increasing, having advanced over thirty millions during the ten years lying between 1881 and 1891—that is, it marches forward at the rate of three million souls per annum. What a little world India already is! What a big world must it not become in a few years longer! What a sphere for the Salvation Army!

With this vast mass of people there are several distinct religious faiths, while almost an endless variety of minor beliefs divide the larger number. For instance, there is Hinduism, which believes in God, or, rather in many gods or God in many forms, almost every village having its special deity; these various gods being represented by

## Innumerable Images.

The Hindu believes that the soul of man at death comes back to earth again, inhabiting the body of some other creature, such as an animal, a bird, or an insect. Hence the sacerdotal with which life in every form is regarded. The character of a man or woman here determines their estimation, the character of the life that follows; holy people going after death into a nobler form of existence, and wicked people sinking to a lower, until, as the result of some supposed purifying influence flowing out of a multitude of transgenerations, the land are made good, all being finally absorbed into the Divine Essence of which the soul is supposed to be a part.

Then you have Mahometanism, which simply says: "There is one God and Mahomet is His prophet." This system is willing to place Jesus Christ by the side of its founder, but point-blank refuses to recognize the Saviour's claim to Divinity, or to admit that there is any virtue in the sacrifice He offered on the Cross.

In Ceylon you have Buddhism, which, in common with Hinduism, believes in the transmigration of souls, with this difference, that instead of the final loss of life being absorption into God, it ends everything in annihilation—the spirit ceasing to be.



Government House, Ootacamund, India

Strangely enough, while rejecting the idea of the existence of either God or devil, it has a firm belief in both Heaven and Hell, teaching that the end of a man's life on the earth, his good actions are balanced against his bad ones, and according as the account stands, he either passes into a series of purgatorial hells, or a series of delightful heavens. In the former it affirms that his stay may be so long that a box sixteen miles in length, and of equal breadth and depth, filled with mustard seed, will have to be emptied at the rate of one seed for every thousand years before he will be allowed to escape. On the other hand, it affirms that his passage through a series of Paradises



An Opium Den, Lucknow India

becomes more and more rapid until he ceases to exist altogether. To become nothing is the ultimate and desired end of the Buddhist.

Besides these

## Three Great Trunk Religions

there are endless minor differences of creed, and, in addition, some millions which may be said to have no religion at all, except it be some system of devil worship. To this percentage they give their chief attention, maintaining that they are too wicked and unworthy for God to have any dealings with them; they believe, however, on the other hand, that He is too good to hurt them, and need not therefore be propitiated, but that the devil is wicked and malicious, and must therefore be appeased. Consequently, they consider they must do their best to buy Him off, by means of worship and sacrifice.

In addition to these creeds, a large and increasing number of the most intelligent of India's sons are rapidly becoming atheistic. Their association with the European, their education and their reading all tend to the destruction of their faith in their Hindu gods and ceremonies, without, alas, putting anything better in its place. Hence, in too many instances, they are left without any religious anchorage at all, driven hither and thither on the dark, hopeless sea of infidelity.

Now, beyond doubt, before the light which the Salvation Army pours forth wherever she goes, this darkness must lie away, but

## Our Great Fight in India,

as elsewhere, is not so much with its mistaken creeds as it is with the sin and misery and devil that abound in the nation. While the sins of India differ in form from those in European countries, they are equally injurious in character. For instance, while there is not, thank God, so much drunkenness as we have in England, America, and elsewhere, other vices equally hideous and equally destructive of the highest interests of mankind for time and eternity, work their hellish way all almost without let or hindrance. Taken altogether, what a field for Salvation Army warfare India presents! From what I have seen and heard with my own eyes and my own ears, as far as from what I have heard from the lips of my dear Officers, I am of opinion that nowhere on the face of the earth is there such a call for sacrificing service, and nowhere is there such an opportunity for the rendering of immortal results as is to be found on the hills and plains and jungles of Hindostan.

## The Invading Army.

God has helped the Army to accomplish a great work during the time it has been in the country. It is now 12-12 years since Commissioner Tucker landed at Bombay, with three companies, in the form of a little army of police, foot and mounted, drawn up in martial order on the Apollo Bunder, as the wharf where the passengers land from the steamer is named. Twenty thousand people came to welcome the next day, but instead of being allowed to address the crowd, they were

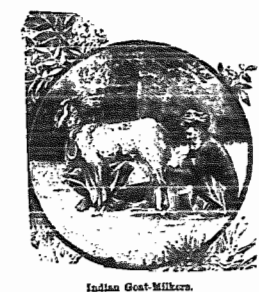
## Marched off to Prison.

But God brought good out of this evil, for the story of the advent of the Salvation Army, and the strange reception it had met with, flew as on the

wings of lightning through all India, to be described with variations in every newspaper of the Empire, creating no little interest with both Europeans and natives.

The difficulties we have had to encounter since then have been incredible. I have no hesitation in saying that our Officers and friends in the Home Field, however familiar they may be with the obstacles that have to be faced there, cannot form any correct conception of the darkness and superstitious with which our Indian Officers have had to battle, or of the privations they have had to undergo. Some of our comrades have laid their lives down in this conflict, and others are toiling to-day under that burning sun, who have proved themselves as true heroes and heroines as any the world has ever known, and as truly deserving to be canonized, if they continue faithful, as any whose names have ever been entered on the roll of the saints. If it is not done for them on earth, it will be done for them in Heaven. No words of mine can express the admiration I entertain for their devotion, or the love I feel for them individually.

(Continued.)



India God-Milkmen

## A HOLINESS EXPERIENCE.

From the Red-Hot Library.

BY STAFF-CAPT. BRINGLE.

On January 9th, 1885, at about nine o'clock the morning, God sanctified my soul. I was in my own room at the time, but in a few minutes I went out and met a man and told him what God had done for me. The next morning, I met another friend on the street and told him the blessed story. He shouted and praised God, and urged me to preach full salvation and confess it everywhere. God used him to encourage and help me. So, the following day, I preached on the subject as clearly and forcibly as I could, and ended with my testimony.

God blessed the word mightily to others, but I think He blessed it most to myself. That confession put me on record. It cut the bridges down behind me, just as I got out of bed and was reading some of the words of Jesus, He gave me such a blessing as I

never had dreamed a man could have this side of Heaven. It was a Heaven of love that came into my heart. I walked out over Boston Common before breakfast, sweeping for joy and praising God. Oh, how I loved! In that hour I knew Jesus, and I loved Him till it seemed my heart would break with love. I loved the sparrows, I loved the dogs, I loved the horses, I loved the littleurchins on the streets, I loved the strangers who hurried past me, I loved the heathen, I loved the whole world.

Do you want to know what holiness is? It is pure love. Do you want to know what the baptism of the Holy Ghost is? It is not a mere sentiment. It is not a happy sensation that comes away in a night. It is a baptism of love that brings every thought into captivity to the Lord Jesus; that does not burn and burn, but burns, no doubt and unbelief as fire burns tow; that makes one "meek and lowly in heart," that makes one hate uncleanliness, lying and deceit and a flattering tongue, and every evil way with a perfect hatred; that makes Heaven and hell eternal realities that makes one patient and gentle with the forward and sinful; that makes one "pure, peaceable, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy; that brings one into perfect and unbroken sympathy with the Lord Jesus Christ in His toil and travail to bring a lost and rebell world back to God.

God did all that for me, bless His holy name!

Oh, how I had longed to be pure. Oh, how I had longed and thirsted for God—the living God! And He gave me the desire of my heart. He satisfied me—I weigh my words—he satisfied me. He satisfied me. The things of this world have been wonderful. God has become my Teacher, my Guide, my Counsellor, my all and in all.

He has allowed me to be perplexed and tempted, but it has been for my good. I have no complaint to make against Him. Sometimes it has seemed that He had left me alone, but it has been as the mother who stands away from her child to teach it to use its own legs that it may walk. He has not suffered me to fail.

For a year and a half at a stretch I have been laid aside from work by bodily weakness. At one time I should have thought this a cross too heavy to be borne, but in this, as in all things, etc., His grace was sufficient. He has helped me with my mouth, and to speak of Jesus and His great salvation in a way to instruct and comfort and save other souls. He has been light to my darkness, strength to my weakness, vision to my foolishness, knowledge to my ignorance.

When my way has been hedged up, and it seemed that no way could be found out of my temptations and unrepentances, He has cut a way through for me, just as He opened the Red Sea for Israel.

When my heart has ached, He has comforted me; when my feet have been weary, He has held me up; when my faith has trembled, He has encouraged me; when I have been in sore need, He has supplied all my need; when I have been hungry, He has fed me; when I have thirsted, He has given me living water.

Oh, glory to God! What has He not done for me? What has He not been to me?

I recommend Him to the world. He has taught me that sin is the only thing that can harm me, and that the only thing that can profit me in this world is "faith which worketh by love." He has taught me to hang upon Jesus by faith for my salvation from all sin and fear and shame, and to show my love by obeying Him in all things, and by seeking in all ways to lead others to obey Him.

During these ten years God has enabled me to keep a perfect, unbroken purpose to serve Him with my whole heart. No temptation has swerved that steadfast purpose. No worldly or carnal desire has ever had an atom of weight to allure me.

## NOTE TO VISITORS.

Will all parties visiting Toronto at any time kindly inform Captain Peacock, at Headquarters, if they want any baggage carried. He will do it as cheap and as well as any other firm and just as a



# Eastward, Ho!

## THE COMMANDANT.

HIS FAREWELL VISIT TO HALIFAX, ST. JOHN, MONTREAL and KINGSTON.

Tremendous Demonstrations of Love, Loyalty and Enthusiasm—  
A New Rescue Home Building Opened at St. John, N.B.

BY MAJOR STREETON.

It was 8.45 on Monday morning at the Union Depot, Toronto, when there was a rallying of officers to give the Commandant a hearty send-off to the "Land of Evangeline," to say good-bye to his loyal and devoted troops.

On board the train, what with conversing with the affable Christian gentlemen, "who could not complain of not having enough light but too much," who was told that "the only guarantee of a real religion was the state of freedom from condemnation," or the playing of the concertina and the

RATTLING AWAY AT THE TYPE-WRITER."

the Commandant found no difficulty in "passing the time away." And did not the P. S. hear someone remark, "He is a keen, shrewd gentleman," and well he might say so, for had not he been the subject of a downright, straight talk by the Commandant on the uncertainty of politics, etc., etc.?

Then there was the interviewing of Officers at Montreal while waiting for the train to steam "Eastward" for Halifax.

At St. John depot, too, there were evidences of the hearty welcome to the East. Here was the energetic and affectionate Brigadier Scott, with his officers, firing volleys, as the train arrived, and on we sped till midnight, when we arrived at our destination.



THE OFFICERS' COUNCILS.

These were inspiring and cheering to all. From the first testimony to the last, those dear Eastern Comrades were full of expressions of sincere love and gratitude to God for the many blessings they had received through the influence, example, and practice of their leaders; and of Mrs. Booth, especially, was there much said, and often—how that they did need to see her, if only but once.



Adj. G. Booth, Halifax Dist. Officer.

Adjutant McDonald added to the pleasure of the visit to Halifax by providing a splendid banquet for the officers at the Rescue Home.

The Commandant must needs go and see the Stieher, which is in a good state of progress for an old East-

erner, Adjutant Andrews. The Adjutant got him there, but one was almost afraid to stay when Mrs. Andrews brought in the turkey. My, what a turkey! for size, length, breadth, height, depth,—the largest one I ever saw!

### THE MARCHING AROUND THE WALLS.

There was a march around the city, with officers and soldiers dressed according to instructions from their Provincial Officer, for is not this Brigadier Scott a marvel for decorations at demonstrations? There were long hats, round hats, flat hats, and the colors of the rainbow, in great style; D. B.'s more than one.

Well might the Commandant say to his P. S.: "Well, that was the best meeting I have had in Halifax!"

### THE MOLASSES.

Molasses? Poor word! Did not the Brigadier and Adjutant Combs pile it on? Poor Commandant! he would have been better outside during the serving of the molasses. Then the reading of the farewell address.

To say that the Commandant was at his best, will give those who have had the privilege of listening to him at any time when he has "got off," an idea as to how things went. There was the clever handling of the question of the difficulties overcome in the last four years, and the glory to God for the advancements in the number of Officers, Soldiers, and the financial standing. After the meeting we hear that enterprising Bandmaster Helsler was at it in front of the Commandant's window with his band again. They couldn't, they wouldn't, they couldn't stay away from him. They could not let him go to bed in peace, without piling on more music, and they were out in the early hour again to play the Commandant out of the city.



Straining across the Bay of Fundy from beautiful Nova Scotia to New Brunswick was delightful. There was a great shouting as he stepped from the boat to the "War Chariot," a great waving, glorious welcome, and on reaching the Barracks the Commandant delivered a brief address from the chariot.

### A SPLENDID BANQUET.

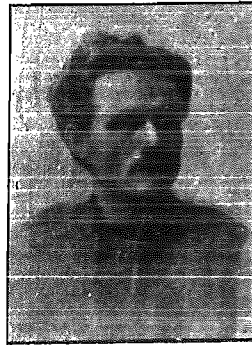
That was a well got-up thing, and no mistake, and was a great evidence of love and loyalty.

Banquet over, reporters interviewed. Glaring costumes were donned, and now for the triumphal march and open air.

The Mechanics' Institute was nicely clothed with a very attentive crowd, who were anxious to hear the departing Comma-  
-loner.

After the preliminaries, an excellent, warm and inspiring farewell address was read by the Provincial Officer, for their leaders, the flag, and the Army.

ADJUTANT GAGE, who, by the way, was on the spot, and who has been promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain, gave expression to the feelings of the Eastern troops, many of whom could not be present.



STAFF CAPT. GAGE, promoted to the Commandant's Farewell Visit, St. John, N.B.

The Commandant's ring and appearing to the front was the scene of an outburst of enthusiasm, which was as well kept up as in Halifax. The Commandant was "off again," and it kept some of our friends well employed to hold themselves together. To see that crowd laugh and be free did one good. They appeared to be ready to sit until the night watches, to such a stirring talk.

### THE COUNCILS.

Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, the Commandant began his farewell Councils with the Officers, which were resumed at 2.30 and 6 p.m. At each sitting, though personally the Commandant was very much "under the weather" through the continual strain upon him, it was manifest he was deeply anxious to make the best use of this, his last opportunity, to instruct and advise those much-loved Eastern Officers.



St. John, N.B., from Carlton side.

"REWARD," was the Commandant's inspired topic.

The first words of many Officers' testimonies were those of deep thankfulness to God for ever being permitted to meet with the Commandant and Mrs. Booth, and the regret at having to say good-bye. Brigadier Scott was "Molasses" again. As to Mrs. Booth in particular, and because of her absence, there was very much said. Referring to those ever present smiles of Mrs. Booth, one Officer said, "Oh, but for one more look upon Mrs. Booth before she leaves! But this is impossible, I suppose!"

### THE ALL-NIGHT OF PRAYER.

was very helpful. God came to our assistance, and set free the captives, and there was some "opening and letting the Master in."



Open-Air Stand, the Market Square, St. John N.B.

After spending the morning in important business with Brigadier Scott, the Commandant was hurried off to open

### THE NEW RESCUE HOME

at 2 o'clock, previous to leaving at 4.30 for Montreal. Knowing our difficulties and hindrances, our old, much valued, and beloved friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, have come to our assistance again to

a most practical way by donating to the Army a fine house for the use of the Home. But before passing on to the opening, we must thank dear Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, not only for the gift of this house,—which they bought recently, and specially for the Home at a cost of \$2,000 odd,—but for the very beautiful spirit shown by canvassing the city for furniture, etc., to fit it, Mr. Bullock having in his mind the thought of teaching the citizens of St. John that they need to show their love by such donations: to aid this Home on behalf of the city.

There was a good number of very kind and influential friends present, especially ladies. Interesting addresses were given by the Rev. Mr. Gates, Rev. Mr. Teesdale, and the Rev. Mr. Raymond, each expressing their high appreciation for the work.

The Commandant's address on this occasion was excellent, in which he referred to our Social work generally. He referred to the erecting of a hospital at the rear of the premises, which seemed to be necessary in this case. Rev. Mr. Gates promised to bring the matter up again in the city.



The Market Square, St. John, N.B.

The Home opened, the friends giving the Commandant a good-bye, we were on our way to the depot, where a good number of Officers had assembled to shake hands and bid their beloved leader adieu.



There had been great preparations made here in the way of mottoes.

The Commandant's farewell address in the afternoon was the occasion of much interest and enthusiasm. Here again, he "got off," and amid the smiles and cheering of those Comrades, did he give them in brief the account of his four years' warfare in fair Canada. This was followed up by a downright hard and impressive battle report in the evening. During which meeting he delivered one more of those stirring Bible talks, which told upon all present, from the Minister sitting in the gallery, who appeared to drink in every word, down to the corner man. Four souls found their way to rest and peace through believing.



It was very evident that the P. O. Staff-Captain Southall and Adjutant Archibald had been working hard to show their deep affection for their leader. On stepping from the train in the afternoon, one



Market Square, Kingston.

could hear the whispering of the men, and the voices of the women, who were



CITY OF MONTREAL.

line for the reception, with Band in full force, soldiers in bright and glittering sashes, Juniors in two waggon-loads, with flags innumerable, and a dozen or more Company Sergeants with special sashes, was a very imposing spectacle. After a final halt was made at the Barracks, with his loving troops around him, the Commandant made his preliminary address in the open air. No sooner had the Commandant got through his hearty address than he was rushed off with a pair of fine horses attached to his chariot, en route for the Home of the P. O.

#### THOSE 200 FLAGS,

with other mottoes, and the rows of flowers, set off everything in great style. On entering the Barracks, there was the tremendous volley. Enthusiasm was "out for a frolic." That song of Bandman Downie's "took the cake" (and the money too. Will he send on the words to yours truly as promised?)

Then Brigadier Jacobs broke out in a fresh piece, and Staff-Capt. Southall read a loving farewell address. The Commandant was in splendid style and was warmed up by their enthusiasm. The reporters, too, enjoyed the whole affair, and after the meeting spoke in great terms of the Commandant to Yours Truly.

What a rush this trip has been! What with several days and nights in the trains, an all-night of prayer, and the great enthusiasm, it will not be easily forgotten.

God bless those Eastern Province Commanders! What love, what respect for their leader!

All the way from Montreal to Kingston, not a station was passed where we had a Corps but that the Officers, with some comrades, were there, to pass through the car and shake hands with their beloved Commandant. Love, enthusiasm, wild; loyalty, beyond doubt. Does Yours Truly want to go East again? "Oh, let it be soon."

The newspapers gave lengthy and appreciative reports of the Commandant's addresses, and Army work generally.

## Social Farm Advances.

The Social Farm is right up to date in every department. The crops are coming along fine, while the men, God bless them, are nearly all saved.

The Commandant, while at Guelph recently, made some glowing statements about the Social Farm. A gentleman from Guelph has since visited the farm, and after viewing the whole affair, fully corroborated what the Commandant said.

A tremendous lot of work has been put into the farm by the Colonists, and quite a bit of work was hustled out of the way by the bee formed of Headquarters Staff.

## Our London Letter.

From Our Special Correspondent at the International Headquarters.

### THE GENERAL—CIRCLE SUCCESS—THE CHILDREN—JUNIOR CADETS—SUDDEN DEATH AND THE MILLIONAIRE.

The General's Campaigns continue to prove a stimulus to the War. With characteristic tenacity and energy our Commander piles on meeting after meeting, and his fiery attack upon sin and half-heartedness increase in force. Special features of his Campaigns are the Soldiers' Meetings, usually held on Saturday nights. These gatherings are thorough. Troops of Soldiers walk in or take the train, or get a ride by the carrier's cart, returning home afterwards to the quiet village or the mining town, inspired with the grandeur of true Salvation Army principle. For glorious freedom and holy readiness to "take" any service up, or rise to any new demands of the War, command me to the General's Midland Meetings. At these recently held in the chief Provincial centres, hundreds of our Soldiers, in a most cheering spirit, have re-consecrated their lives to the War. Long live the General!

#### The Circle Corps.

There are now 400 "Societies," arranged into 164 Circle Corps. A few questions to the Circle Secretary elicited the following "statement of advantages":

1. The formation of a Society, i.e., a small band of fighting Soldiers at small outlying places of slight population, where we could not in the nature of things expect Officers to be supported. Without the Circle System, these places would be lost to the publican.

2. We get first-class Officers from the villages, e.g., Constables, Carleton, Colonel Lawley, Brigadiers McAlmon and Margrett, Majors Baugh, Spooner, Roberts, Rowe, Groome, Emerson, King, Whillier, and many more.

3. The "Envoys" is a new "Local Office," created especially for the benefit of the villages. The D. O., in making out his quarterly plans for a village, can work in any of his Envoys, so that with the local oversight of the P. O. a sound and economical system is created.

Indeed, whilst speaking of Local Officers, it may be well to emphasize the fact that our "Locals" are greatly developing culture. The "Cranks," the portly man with the big watch chain who leaves the little Peckington Mission in the hope of "hosing" the Army, has either returned to his Mission again, or got

properly saved. In any gathering of Locals, a visitor will be struck by the common sense, the willingness, the devotion to the principles of the Cross. The Chief-of-Staff has, in the long list of meetings which he queues into a week-end, one specially set apart for the Local Officers.

#### THE JUNIOR SOLDIERS' WAR.

The directors of the Junior War were wise enough long since to take advantage of the merits of the Local who is, with all respect at times equal in merit to the F. O. That is, he would be a Field Officer, but that circumstances prevent his applying. And one result of the utilization of the latent talent of our Corps in the children's work has been the remarkable advance as shown by the following figures of Great Britain and Ireland.

J. S. advances from March, 1891, to March, 1895:

	March, 1891.	March, 1895.	Increase.
Junior Soldiers.....	21,099	36,456	15,456
Companies.....	4,618	8,846	5,728
Band of Officers.....	6,075	6,917	1,241
Band of Love Members.....	22,356	45,200	22,844

#### THE JUNIOR CADET

is also a coming force. That is, before a month has time to become unduly rooted in local surroundings, he is booked for apprentice-ship. He practically binds him-off to his simple duty of consecration for the world's salvation. He is destined for the War. God has chosen him. In a special sense, he is a soul apart, and his ambition is to fit himself thoroughly for his great career. There are already 500 applicants, and by the end of May it is anticipated that 500 will be definitely accepted.

The sudden death of Colonel North, following close upon that of Baron Hirsch, has set people thinking. Both men were speculators, millionaires, horse-racing men, favorites of the hangers-on of that repulsive thing—the betting world. North had a palace built at Egham, near London, and hospitality, in the form of champagne, food and supper, was boundless. Not a word of religious bearing is reported to have passed his lips. At a recent election, at which he was a candidate, two of his chief supporters were prize fighters. A paper, friendly to his party, described him in his taste for alcoholic liquors as "an enemy to thirst." What a lesson was that swollen corpse at the table of the wealthy syndicate, leaving his millions in the twinkling of an eye to stand before his Maker. The funeral is to be a magnificent affair, but not a word is spoken of the poor man's soul.

The William Booth made a quick trip back from Hamilton to Toronto, with the officers who had been helping the Commandant at Hamilton. The distance is over 40 miles and was done in four hours, or a very few minutes over.

## TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Kingston J. S. Corps has twelve Companies of Juniors.

Ensign Scotchell, of West Ontario, has chained over 30 Grace Before Meant Boxes to Hotel bars, and over 30 stands on Railway Ticket Office counters.

Helena and Spokane have opened new Rescue Homes. Newspapers give glowing reports of our work.

The Light Brigade Agent at Lakefield takes his G. B. M. Box and mites the excursion boats, and a good amount is given for poor Lazarus.

Kingston Sergeants conducted a meeting in the Hospital on Sunday.

Capt. Hattie Fisher's Sister, Ella May, has died. God bless the bereaved family!

Captain Brerley and Lieut. Southall have gone to open Miles City, Montana.

200 flags were used at the Commandant's farewell at Kingston.

Ensign Crawford, of New York, has been visiting Strathroy, Ont.

Headquarters Staff do a "Rev" at the Farm Colony, 8 miles from the city.

Ensign Hoffman, of the Woman's Shelter, has been on furlough, visiting her mother.

A Tent Brigade is being organized in the Pacific Province.

Amphor, near Ottawa, has been opened by Adj. Wiseman.

There are about 90 Indian Salvation Army Soldiers at Fort Simpson, B. C.

All the Headquarters Staff went to Hamilton on the Queen's Birthday, for the opening of the new edifice.

ENSIGN PUGH desires, through the columns of the War Cry, to thank the many comrades for their kind letters of sympathy with him in his recent bereavement. The large number he has received proves the possibility of a personal reply.

THE LAKE Ontario Steamer "Modjeska," with a big crowd of excursionists from Hamilton for Toronto, was detained for a time in the thunder storm and fog of Monday night, May 25th. The heavens were made white with the vivid flashes of sheet lightning, while the thunder rolled overhead almost without intermission. About a score of ladies fainted at once. Sadie Bowman and her sister, soldiers of the Temple Corps, were on board, but Sadie says she was ready to die anyway, so she wasn't going to get frightened. The people noticed this, too, and remarking said, "Those Army girls don't seem to mind the danger. They're ready!"



## Commandant at Hamilton.

### NEW CITADEL OPENED.

His Farewell Visit a Rousing Time—  
Thirteen Souls Sunday Night.

The Commandant and about thirty of Headquarters' Staff, including Brigadier Jacobs, Major Read and Staff-Capt. Hargrave, the Headquarters' Staff and Hurricanier's Band, went down to Hamilton on the Army cruiser, William Booth.

The Commandant led an "opening" service in the street and hoisted the yellow, red and blue to the top of the flag-pole, turned the key, and opening the door, declared the Barracks truly opened, and defied all the devils in Hamilton to close it. About 700 people at the Banquet, followed by rousing addresses by Mr. F. W. Watkins, W. W. Buchanan, (editor of the Templar) Mr. R. G. Boville, and the Rev. John Morton. Good crowds all day Sunday. Commandant's farewell address powerful and applauded vigorously. Thirteen souls at night. Full report next week.

## Roseland, B. C., Opened.

### HELENA RESCUE HOME OPENED.

#### Miles City Attacked.

Captain Babington and Lieut. Quant, in company with myself, left Spokane for Roseland, on Saturday, May 2. The cars were crowded with people streaming to the new gold mine, whilst at present are difficult of access. We had to take the stage from Northport to Roseland, a distance of about fifteen miles, up hill, Roseland being about 1,700 feet above Northport, way up in the mountains. The road was in a terrible condition, and we had to clutch the sides of the stage with a desperate grip to keep inside. ROSELAND has sprung out of the mountain side in a few months, and promises to develop into a fine town. At present everything, of course, is primitive, but very active.

The Methodist Church was well seated at the evening meetings and right through Sunday the meetings were good. The very best attention and order prevailed, and conviction was definitely seen. Our hopes for a great work at Roseland are great. Secretary Bauer, formerly of Vancouver, is our first Soldier here. Lieut. Slater is also here to help a few days in the meetings.

FATHER RILEY, from Victoria, now working at Trail, walked over seven miles on Sunday afternoon and helped with his concertina.

SPokane COLPS is all alive and Soldiers are on fire. Last Soldiers' meeting they hardly got through before 12 o'clock. Special meeting over had in the Salvation Army, Ensign Milner said, "Order 25 more War War Cry for the time; I trust to make it another 25 in a week or two. I also want 10 more All the World." THURSDAY, MAY 7th, Helena: Auction Sale of Children. Special costumes, attractive mirth and interesting meeting, nearly \$10 collection. Good Soldiers' meeting. All got blessed and determined to fight on.

Captain Burt has recovered from his illness and has gone to Miles City to open at once. Lieut. Southall will assist here.

Ten Soldiers enrolled at BUTTE and one soul saved.  
From DILLON, Mrs. Black writes that the Captain has been very ill

with fever, but is improving. A fine horse has been donated for Circle Corps work, also a splendid organ given to the Barracks. \$60.50 was raised for the Talent Scheme.

Latest moves: Adjutant McDonald to Victoria, Ensign Cowan to Vancouver, Ensign Woolson on road, Adjutant Ayre to Helena, Lieut. Anderson to Helena Rescue Home. Ensign Fitzpatrick to Spokane Rescue Home. —Major Bruno Friedrich.

## Another New Corps in the North-West.

CASSELTON, NORTH DAKOTA, now has the glorious Salvationists. Captain Petzel and Lieut. Price opened fire on May 8th. Kind friends helped them to "fix up" for opening on Saturday when Adjutant McNamara arrived and conducted the Sunday meetings. One soul has been saved and the prospects are good for a grand work to be done. God grant it!

### Still another New Fort. HILLSBORO, NORTH DAKOTA.

Lieutenants Stokes and Cook have planted the Salvation Army guns in the town of Hillsboro, N. D., in the Grand Forks District.

The people received the Blood and Fire Boys very kindly and have rallied to their aid in true appreciative style.

Major Bennett reports it a "beautiful success."

### Brigadier Margetta Led a Blessed Soul-Saving Campaign at Ingersoll.

MIGHTY POWER — NINE FOR SALVATION AND THREE FULL CONSECRATION FOR THE WAR.

Brigadier Margetta with us Saturday and Sunday conducting special meetings. Saturday, grand time for the Juniors, led by the P. S., and at night and all day Sunday God was in our midst in mighty power and made bare His glorious arm in the salvation of nine precious souls. Also three dear converts gave themselves more fully to the Saviour. Brigadier has gone, but the influence and memory of his visit and words of living fire still live on. It has proved a blessed lift heavenward to the Ingersoll Blood-washed warriors.—Reg. Cor. Minnie Kennedy.

## NEWFOUNDLAND.

### GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

#### MAJOR SHARP SENDS A SYNOPSIS OF ADVANCE.

Twelve Corps have been opened during the past four years, and all are doing well at the present time. Seven of these were opened last year.

Thirty-three Outposts have been opened, 25 of these last year.

Eleven Barracks have been built, and the Soldiers' Roll has increased 1,000.

Both Newfoundland Railway Companies have allowed our Officers to travel over their lines at half-fare rates.

The Island has been divided into eight districts.

Government granted to our D. O. the privilege of performing the marriage ceremony, also the registrations of births and deaths.

MAJOR COMPLAIN at Peterboro Sunday, May 21th. Splendid meetings. Soldiers enthusiastically hearty hand-shaking a specialty; no less about Captain Bechall, medical instrument manipulator, made a grave accident to Editor. Music to any extent. The Sisters Smith gave guitar and violin duets. Captains Bechall and Slater sang that pathetic song, "Too late." Ensign Burrows, Junior Work soldier, charged repeatedly on the enemy. Editor poured his soul out. Our dear fellow saved at night meeting; left big pipe and cake tobacco at postment form. Spirits of troops ebullient. Peterboro can go right on to victory.

## ROUSING FIGHTING

AND

### Several Advances in the North-Western Province.

#### CALGARY.

SEVEN JOIN THE REGULAR ARMY—  
—ANOTHER SQUAD OF RECRUITS SOON.

On Thursday evening last, a goodly number of people were present to witness the swearing in of seven of our recruits. They had proved themselves worthy of being enrolled as soldiers under our good old Army flag, and we gave them a real volley of welcome. As the rules were read, their serious faces and their earnest responsiveness as good reason to believe that they understood the vows they were taking and that they want to be true soldiers. There are several recruits now on the roll whose turn is soon to come. Soldiers will soon be here. Thus the war goes on in Calgary. Hallelujah!—Lieut. McB.

#### GRAND FORKS

SATAN IS NERVOUS, THEY SAY, BUT THE GRAND FORKS WARRIORS ARE GOING TO WIN.

Praise God for the results of our efforts to pull down the kingdom of the devil. He is getting dead in earnest about his supposed victims, who really are like very promising subjects for his mastery only a short time ago.

When out visiting, people meet halfway to the side-walk, and forbid us coming any farther, and telling us that they don't want salvation, it is a sure sign that the devil is getting very nervous about something. Our comrades are getting warmed up, and are all in for going at it with effort, and strike hard while the iron is hot.—Cadet S. A. Silvert, Training Garrison.

#### PORT ARTHUR, Ont.

THE NEW CAPTAIN—AN UNBOWLED REPORT — THREE BACKSLIDERS HOME.

It is about time we let you know how we are getting along here in this pretty little town, called "The Golden Gate to the West." It is three weeks since I arrived here at 7 a.m. and found a crowd of soldiers waiting to welcome me. The Ladies came a week later. We are both quite in love with the place and people, and are going in to do our best to win them for God. We have had the joy of seeing three backsliders return to the fold, and believing to see others come soon. The Lord is good to His people, and we are in to praise Him, and tell of His wonderful love.—Capt. Isaacson and Lieut. Beaumont.

#### BISMARCK, N. D.

THEY KEEP UP THE PRAYING AND FIGHTING — GOOD FOR THE CITY OFFICIALS — GOD BLESS THE METHODISTS — IT BLEW A HURRICANE.

We are still on the war-path in this part of the battlefield. Since our last report four souls have found Salvation. Our platform is filling up. God is helping us. A good work is being done in the open-air. One of the latest moves in the right direction on the part of the city officials is that they have closed all the saloons and blind pigs on Sunday. The Lord of Hosts will hear the cry of His people if they are faithful and live right.

Later,—We have just had a grand week-end. Saturday night, at our Sing Song, one soul found pardon. Sunday morning at eleven o'clock we marched 24 strong to the Methodist Church by special invitation, where Rev. Mr. Spoor, one of our Social League members spoke to us on "The Salvation Army, Its Life and Work." I have never seen a better service before on the S. A. before. Among the many things he said was this: "When I see a band of humble Salvationists, pass along the street, I feel like baring my head and saying, 'God bless you!'" The afternoon meeting was a hurricane of Salvation. Everybody got into the breeze. At night God came down in power. Many were saved. A man and his wife came out for



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"WATCH and pray."

"PRINCIPALITIES and powers,  
—Mocking their unseen army,  
Wait for thy unguarded hours,  
"Watch and pray." "

The man who does NOT watch and pray will find the devil cunning enough to overthrow him.

THERE is a REAL war, and there is a human war; in which are YOU engaged?

PANTS baggy at the knees are no bad sign for a Salvationist. Praying people make by far the best fighters.

DEMONS may still be cast out of men's hearts, howbeit this kind of power goeth not forth but by prayer and fasting.

#### HAMILTON.

May 24th was a notable day for our Hamilton regiment. On that day our beloved leader, the Commandant, conducted his last Campaign at Hamilton and performed the concluding act of one of his most important Jubilee themes, viz, the opening of the new barracks, District Officers' Quarters, and Poor Men's Shelter for Hamilton's people. The meetings in connection with the Campaign were grand and finished with a blessed capture of thirteen souls for Salvation on Sunday night.

Just had a little trip round part of the District, Garfield and Logan before first on the programme. Over sea-mud, bog and snow we got there. Carried, Sunday. No souls, but two dedications. Buria, 18-mile walk. Brought country to the attention of the Salvation Army to put down stake and claim thousands of acres of good land for Farm Colony. Why not open up Newfoundland. The only way to bring it is to get a "hook" and a "line" in Buria, and devil got left to the care of five miles. Hallelujah! Believing for more. Dedicated Edith Miriam Foster to God and the Army. Boarded for more. Buria, Capt. Newland's man left here and Mrs. Crebichew left on for Hermitage Cove. 10-mile walk to Seal Cove, and was lost twice, but got there. O. K. Nice meetings and some part. Uncle Shmoo was there. Uncle George got "killed". We took us back to Grand Bank, and here we are pitching away at the devil's feet till he'll move.—H. Orcheston, Esq.





## AND THE PACIFIC PROVINCE.

### A Wonderful God-Glorifying Advance.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN LESS THAN TWELVE MONTHS.

(Written for the Special Number.)

We cannot do better than let Major Friedrich, the Provincial Secretary, speak for himself. Taking a retrospective glance, he says:

I arrived at Spokane on June 14th, 1895, at ten at night, so that I could take charge of the Province, and on Sunday, June 15th, at nine o'clock in the morning.

I had a good talk with the Officers, and felt my way round town that day, among other things rented a house for a Provincial Headquarters, and conducted my maiden meetings as Provincial Officer on Saturday and Sunday.

I started an office with four borrowed chairs and a borrowed table, and house-keeping, with a tiny stove, a rustic table, a tin-can for a kettle, and a borrowed bedstead. The following Saturday I left for my first trip around the other four Montana Corps which were then in existence, and on my return after a few days' rest, went at once to visit the British Columbia Corps, so that the whole of the Province was visited inside four weeks after taking charge. The "Province" then consisted of 21 Officers and nine corps; nevertheless, it took me some time to cover the ground, as I had to travel over 3,100 miles in that first trip done by railroad, electric car, lake and ocean steamer, by wagon and on foot. Of course, I did some scouting on the trip and saw the great possibilities before us.

My next trip was directed toward the scouting of the region south of Spokane, as it was of importance that I should open some corps right handy to Spokane. There were four on that trip: Mrs. Friedrich, Ensign Shea, and Cadet Mrs. Hinck, besides myself. We started out with hardly more than enough money to pay our fare to Moscow, where we landed late in the afternoon; hunted for a hall, \$10, —for two days— and secured a drum after seven at night. No announcement whatever was made, and no one expected us. However, as soon as we marched four deep on the street singing our songs, we drew a crowd to the street corners, and a short open-air gave us a chance of announcing the meetings. We had crowded houses that Saturday and Sunday and met expenses. In this fashion we invaded several towns with good success. In one place we had come to our last resources, and I spent the last five cents in apples for supper for three. However, in that place the hall was given us free of charge, and we managed to go on with the takings to the next place.

### Moscow was Shortly Opened

after that by Captains and Mrs. Gillette, and has now a nice little corps of soldiers and recruits.

Our next opening was Bosman, Mont. Mrs. Friedrich and I went in faith, after having left my tickets for two officers to come on the next day, with nearly empty pockets. A hall was found over a saloon, in rather a dirty state, but it was soon swept and lumber secured to make seats and platform. A soldier from Butte was dropped in the door and made us a donation of six chairs for the platform, so that we were ready

the second night for the opening. Our uniform had announced us sufficiently, and Captains Woodroff and Stanbury arriving the next day, helped to stir up some excitement. A good crowd had gathered on the street and followed to the Barracks. The people helped splendidly, and in a short time this place was free of debt. Captain Woodroff and Lieutenant Ziebart raised in this place \$500 for the Self-Donation Fund.

One of our early departures was

### The Crusaders Band.

I wanted a band which could travel from place to place, holding meetings and trying to get people saved, as well as preparing the soil for regular work afterwards. It was rather difficult to get started, but as I believe in the start being the worst part of it, I began with four players and took the leadership to start off in the immediate vicinity of Spokane. We added players little by little until we had a full-sized travelling band, which also increased in practice and sweet playing. Ensign Shea went with them for some time, and finally Lieutenant Morris, now Captain, was put in charge of the Band. They have done splendid work during their six months' travel.

The third regular corps opened was Dillon, Mont., by Capt. Briery and Cadet Noble. Success met us from the beginning. An old man was the first convert. He used to be a heavy drinker and smoker, but found the destroyer of all sin's letters in Jesus. After Dillon followed Lewiston, Idaho; Knappton, Mont., and Wallace, Idaho, in quick succession in the onward march of the Army. Lewiston was first visited by the Crusaders' Band, who had nine converts in their first five meetings. One of these converts kept up some prayer meetings, and wrote urgently for us to open there. Captain Ramsdell was despatched, and has had the joy of seeing many souls saved. Knappton was given a hard name by a number of people of whom I inquired, but inside of three months after opening by Captain Melndoe and Cadet Miller, eighteen soldiers and recruits were on our rolls and in good standing. The crowds are continuing nicely and the work rolls on.

### The Coeur d'Alene Mines

were considered as rough a place as exists in the West, and from many sources I was informed that if any place needed the S. A. it would be in the Coeur d'Alene. Wallace, Idaho, appeared to be the central place, and on a scouting trip I landed there one cold December night, after being out only on an accommodation train. Wallace is situated on high altitude near the divide, in a narrow canon. They told me that in winter the sun itself can only be seen two hours in the daytime, and it seems quite probable, from the appearance of the surrounding mountains, that I secured a hall in faith, and after golden-rod camp in B. C., just across the line north of Spokane, is also going to be opened in a week or so, and will be a splendid field for our work. Captain Babington and Lieutenant Quant will be in charge.

### The Boys Made the Banishes

and secured a stove. Marysville, Mont., is the latest opening. Ensign Woodroff, who so successfully opened Bosman, is in charge, assisted at present by Captain Burton. By all appearance there is the prospect of a good corps there. Rossland also, the latest golden-rod camp in B. C., just across the line north of Spokane, is also going to be opened in a week or so, and will be a splendid field for our work. Captain Babington and Lieutenant Quant will be in charge.

We have the most cosmopolitan population you ever saw. You can

find all nations represented. In our ranks we have them. Even our officers are very international indeed. We have Americans, Canadian, Norwegian, Swedish, French, German, Scotch, English and Newfoundlanders. Great, isn't it?

We started, as I said, with 21 officers and nine corps, and have now 47 officers and 15 corps, besides two Rescue Homes just started; added one G. B. M. Agent to the Province, with his Lantern and Concertina.

The way the Spokane Rescue Home was opened is interesting indeed, and is described in the reports of the Commandant's visit. If all is well, we will have twenty corps and over fifty officers before the Province is twelve months old.

(Since the above was written, Roseland, D. C., has been successfully opened.—Ed.)

## A New Rescue Home

OPENED AT HELENA

BY MAJOR FRIEDRICH.

The Rescue Home established by the Salvation Army in this city was formally opened yesterday afternoon with song and prayer. Friends of the institution gathered at the home, which is located on the southeast corner of Rodney and Broadway, at three o'clock, and appropriate exercises followed.

An effort will be made to secure the inmates suitable employment and in time it is hoped to make the institution self-supporting.

Major Friedrich explained the purpose of the home yesterday in an address, which he prefaced with the quotation from Scripture: "Am I my brother's keeper?" "The voice which answered these words of Cain's, while the warm blood flowed from the wounds of Abel," said the speaker, "cries again into the ears of every professing follower of Christ, while the life blood is flowing from the wounds of wronged humanity."

"When I visited Helena last June for the first time, I noticed the great need of rescue work among the fallen girls, of whom it was assured that 500 were in the city. Was this correct or not, half the figure would be a ginest number. What a stain on our praiseworthy civilization! We must pull ourselves together and work hard in hand to rescue these women from a hard and cruel life, and save them from a hell hereafter. We are our brother's keeper, and if we shrink our duty, retribution will come back on our heads, our families and our community. God forbid that on the great day of settling the balances and adjusting the claims of heaven and hell that there should appear against us as individuals or as a community that dreadful procession of hollow-eyed, painted and powdered beings pointing their blood-red fingers at any of us with the awful accusation that we never did anything to save them."

Reference was made to the branch of the Salvation Army detective department connected with rescue work in London. A former detective of the government is employed to hunt up the thieving and drunkards, who are sent over the rain of many girls, and bring them to justice.—Helena Paper.

## The War Down East.

WOODSTOCK, N.B.

25 FOR FULL CONSECRATION.

On Sunday afternoon we had "an all over the shop meeting," which went well, finishing up on holiness lines. God's word was preached, hearts were searched, and many said they were not all that God wanted them to be. Twenty-five came to the Penitent-Form and gave themselves up to God. If some of those carry out their vows, some new faces will be seen on the streets of this city. May God help them to stand to their covenant.—Capt. J. K. Miller.

NEWCASTLE.

On Sunday night, some of the comrades took the spirit and preached sermons on various subjects. On Mon-

day we were ably assisted by Capt. G. Allen and Lieut. Belg, of Chatham. At the close of the evening we all enjoyed ourselves at an Ice Cream Social, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday meetings in the hand, of the comrades in the absence of officers at Council.—Carrie Reeves, L. A. L. R.

HALIFAX N.S.

Still we are on the move. Last Wednesday we united with No. 1 to say good-bye to our dear Commandant. Then on Sunday we had with an Assistant and Mrs. McLean. Good meetings and two souls at night.—A Soldier.

## HELPS FOR J. S. SERGEANTS

SEEN NOTED ON THE MANUAL LIBRARY FOR JUNE 14th, 1895.

By MAJOR STRATTON.

LEAVING ALL TO FOLLOW CHRIST. Matt. 10, 1-15.

Golden Text: "If any man ever me, let him follow Me." John 12, 26.

In the lesson appointed for this week we are to learn that if we will be the faithful servant of Christ, we must forsake all and follow Him, and to follow Jesus means a great deal. It means, first, the leaving all, and then the following Him in His steps from the cradle to the Cross, and to learn to do the will of our Father. See Matt. 2, 9. "And as Jesus passed, He saw a man named Matthew, and He said unto him, follow me." Jesus saw that man, called him, gave him a name, a custom house officer; knew him, his ambitions, his desires and his sins, and called him.

Jesus sees you, knows you, your worldly ambitions and sins, and calls you from them to follow Him.

It is a hard task, calling a sinner to pardon him, and to put him in a position to follow Him. It is a call to forsake all that is contrary to Him and His wishes, and to do this there must be a dissatisfaction with self, surroundings, and sin. It is a call to forsake all that is contrary to Him and His wishes, and to do this there must be a dissatisfaction with self, surroundings, and sin. It is a call to forsake all that is contrary to Him and His wishes, and to do this there must be a dissatisfaction with self, surroundings, and sin. "And he arose and followed Him." He not only listened, but, looking at himself, his position, his surroundings, and his sins, and desiring to cast them all behind him, he broke his heart, and willingly obeyed the call.

ADVANTAGES REaped BY THE SAME: He received the pardon of his sins, entered into a life of peace and rest,—rest of mind and soul, and became absorbed with a passion for following and serving his Master and doing his will.

In the verses of our lesson are many rules for following. We are to go to the lost and sinful and tell them that Heaven is near if they will accept it. Lepers and sinners are to be brought to the fountain of Calvary for cleansing and healing. See verse 5-8.

We are told not to burden ourselves with earthly goods that we do not need, but God will allow us these things if we require for our needs. See verse 10.

In verse 11, we learn that we are to choose the company of good people. The Bible tells us that Jesus LODGED in the homes of those who loved God, and only EXTENDED to sinners to get them converted. Verse 12 tells us to take time to make friends with worthy people and treat them with respect.

We are to ask God to bless with the peace He has given us, the home of the people who are submissive to Him. We cannot ask Him to give peace to people who persecute us in sin. Verse 14. "People who will not repent are to be left alone. We must not let our remembrance of their impurities prevent us from going to them. We shake ourselves clear of them. We turn to people who will believe. Verse 15. A reward will be given to the Christ-rejector. See verse 16.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SMERDON called with good success at Lodge Street Corps on May 24th. The successful meeting in the Park was very agreeable and useful situation for the old times. At this meeting the Captain was so persistent in securing a good collection that he has secured for himself quite a tempting total.





## TWO WEEKS' SHOOTING.

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Fanny Crossman, Moncton.....	10



## STRATFORD.

Eudign Seebell and his wife and Glory Boys spent Saturday and Sunday with us. Very interesting marches and open air. Crowds followed the march. Sunday, at 7 p.m., the people were aroused from their slumber by the march, headed by the band. It came very near and many were under deep conviction. Yours in the Blood and Fire.—A. R. C.

## STRATHROY.

STRUCK THE TALENT SCHEME  
TARGET — WAR CRIES GO LIKE  
MAPLE SYRUP.

We are having some good meetings here. Two souls saved. Praise God! We had Eudign Crawford from New York with us for the week-end, also J. S. Sergt-Major Wright, of London. We all enjoyed their visit very much. Sisters and Christians all on fire. We have, by God's help, got our Talent Scheme Target. War Cry's folks maple syrup.—Lieut. L. Switzer for Capt. J. Crawford.

## BERLIN.

KNIE-DRILL UP FROM FOUR  
TO TWENTY-EIGHT — SOULS BEING  
SAVED.

Our hearts do indeed say praise the Lord for His wonderful works to the children of men. For a long time Berlin has been looked upon as a hard go, but we want to remind our War readers that God is working in our midst and giving victory. The past week we can report six souls, two for cleansing and four for pardon. Kne-drills gone up from four to 25. Finances and crowds good. War Cry's all sold out Saturday afternoon; we have increased our order. Converts going in to do all they can to lead their companions to Jesus.—Lieut. Hollett for Capt. Whinnery.

Tepl love is worse than no love. Self-indulgence is the essence of sin.

ROUGH, TOUGH AND GLORIOUS  
DOINGS

## In Newfoundland.

Six Weeks' Touring in the Northern  
District.

## D. O. FREEMAN'S WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE.

40 PENITENTS, 55 ENROLMENTS —  
3 WEDDINGS — WHO CAN BEAT  
THIS RECORD? — FROM EN-  
SIGN FREEMAN, NORTHERN  
DISTRICT, NEWFOUNDLAND.

## PELLEY'S ISLAND.

While at Pelley's Island, one of our faithful soldiers was promoted to Glory, which detained me a day or two longer than I intended. Bro. Nicholas Jewlett, who was laid on one side for 12 months or so, passed away to be with Jesus on Sunday morning. His father died very suddenly on Monday, and, worst of all, no person ever knew of him being converted. Sinners beware!

It was the wish of our departed comrade to have an Army funeral. Although it was very stormy, quite a number gathered around the grave-side and listened to the testimonies given by the soldiers, who knew our comrade's life.

## NEW BAY HEAD.

Eleven hours' journeying through woods and on ice brought us to New Bay Head. We were entertained again by our kind friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce. Meeting in the school-house that night.

## EXPLOITS.

The next morning, we got our packs on our backs and move on again for Exploits. We put up at Mr. Down-ton's, Northern Harbor, to get some-thing to eat before we go any farther, and about three o'clock in the afternoon we were safe at home in Lieut. Hiseock's quarters.

The Lieutenant has had a Banquet here at this place, and managed to clear off some debt. There he had 33 soldiers added to the roll during the winter.

When I arrived here I got the scent of a marriage and got it hunted up and all arranged for the following week.

## APOSTOLIC NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

I also heard that Major Sharp was at Botwoodville waiting for me. That is a distance of about 28 miles or so. The next morning at six o'clock we left with two dogs and a horse. Before we were many miles we wished the dogs were home again, as we had to coax them on. In the face of a snow-storm that came on we managed to go ahead, and after seven hours we covered about 29 miles. We put up at Mr. Jones' and got some dinner. Then we set off for Botwoodville. Before we got there, Lieut. Hiseock laid down on the ice twice, almost forced to give up, but I managed to cheer him up, and at 8 o'clock we were landed alright. The Major was gone.

## BOTWOODVILLE.

We went in to make the next day—Sunday—a day of victory. After a hard fight with the old chap, we managed to get three from his grasp, and we had saved the gray.

Captain Snow had got the new Bar-racks opened, and while there I en-rolled 9 recruits under the flag, and 5 Juniors. The Captain also had a Banquet for the Talent Scheme, and got enough therefrom to strike his Target, and a few over.

On Monday, Lieutenant Hiseock and myself walked five miles to a tele-graph office to wire the Major, and after doing so, got answer, "Come to Botwoodville." So set out at 8.20 that night. I jumped on board train and was in the morning. I met the Major. We proceeded to Whit-burn, settling business on the train. Major went on to St. John's, and at 1.40 I left again for Botwoodville, arriving there at 8.30 next morning.

I had breakfast with our kind friends, Mr. and Mrs. Butt, and at 11.30 we left again to walk or ride, whatever we could do best, as we had the two dogs and elids. After we had

gone about five miles, we got a sail raised up, as it helped us quite a lot for a time, while the wind was fair. After 9.1-2 hours, walking most of the way, we arrived at Exploits just in time for that wedding, which we could not afford to lose at such a time as this, when money is so scarce.

## MARRIED.

The interested parties were Charles Buggell and Eliza Stride. They were supported by Sergeants Lock and Stride. The "I wills" were said out clearly and distinctly, the happy couple gave their testimonies, and said they were determined to do their best for God.

## BLACK ISLAND.

Next day we started for Black Is-land, and had the house full at night. The people of God had perfect lib-erty; they were not afraid to dance. But it is alright now, as his wife is enrolled as a soldier.

## MORTON'S HARBOR.

I went in to the school, and spoke a few words to the children. Captain Butt is doing her best to train the children. And now the next six miles will bring us home. Junior Sergeant-Major Jennings gave us a ride with his horse and slide, and at 11 o'clock on Saturday, we could sing, "Home Once More." There are lots of mail on hand and piles of work. On Sunday night we had four souls saved. Hal-le-lujah!

I was gone six weeks, and travelled about 300 miles by foot, and 400 by train, saw about 40 at the peniten-tial, and enrolled about 40 senior sol-diers and 15 junior soldiers, conducted three weddings, buried one soldier, dedicated six children and got more of God myself.—H. Freeman, D. O.

## FORTUNE.

Thank God we are still alive and having good times. We had a farewell meeting Sunday night, and on Thurs-day we welcomed our new officers. Every one enjoyed themselves real-ly. We had with us on Sunday our Comrades from the "Talent Scheme." It would do you good to hear them thank God for a Saviour that can keep on the sea as well as on the land.—Louise Heblth.

## ST. JOHN'S I.

ALL-ROUND ADVANCES — SEVEN  
MORE SOULS SAVED.

Although blocked in by ice, and for some time have had no communica-tion with the outside world, still we have been going on. A man and wife have been saved lately, and both are on the platform. He was a great drunkard, and a heavy tobacco user, but God has saved him from both. An unseamed man from an out-harbor, a-k-ed for a collecting card last S. D. week. He just returned with it, hav-ing collected \$2.25. It will be a good contribution to the Talent Scheme. Last night he got saved. Praise be God! Capt. Magford, from U. S. A., led the meeting on Tuesday. He gave an ad-dress on the S. A. War in that coun-try, also his own experience. Seven souls were saved at the close.—E. H. Allan, Esq.

## CLARENVILLE.

## STUCK THE TARGET.

We can praise God for victory. The good work is still going on. Although the devil is at work on every hand, yet Jesus is our stay. For me, my own self, I feel more determined to uplift Jesus than ever I did, and to stick to the good old Army flag. The kind friends around here nobly assisted in helping us raise our Target for the "Talent Scheme." God bless them!—Yours truly to the S. A. War, Capt. Geo. Thompson.

## WESTERN BAY.

## VALIANT KNIE-DRILLERS.

We have had some good marches and meetings. Our crowds are good. One dear young man who attended our meetings all winter we miss. The ice came in the harbor, and while try-ing to get some goods, he was driven away on it, and has not been seen since. His poor old mother is high heart-broken. Brother Kennedy, who fought nobly the past winter, has said ad-vice for Canada. God bless him! 55 at knee-drill, four souls in the Fountain. Jesus lifted saved the crowd.—J. H. Essey, Capt.



## Brood Junior Soldiers' Advance IN EAST ONTARIO.

KINGSTON leads the way by adding two more companies since last report, making 12 in all. Their offerings are more than doubled.

The reports of April show an increased attendance of 1,700 on the month of March, which gives a total attendance of 3,908 for April. The civil troubles.

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT has the largest J. R. attendance in the Province.

THE JUNIOR OFFERINGS have increased \$18.72 during the last month.

PICTON and DESEBONTO have gone up over 100 of an increase in attendance each, during the last month. This is the largest increase of any Corps in the Province.

Brighton, Kingston, Gananoque, Ottawa and Napanee boasts of over 50 scholars in advance to the preceding month of March.

MAJOR MORRIS reports Juniors being among the number of souls converted at his recent visit to Peterboro. The Major loves the J. S. War.

D. O.'S of the following Districts please note the increased advance in your District during the last month: Belleville District, 1896; Kingston District, 200; Peterborough, 200; Cobourg District, 148; Ottawa District, 100; Brookville District, 91; French, 20; Sherbrooke District, 12.—W. H. Burrows, Esq.



## To Parents, Relatives and Friends:

We will search for missing or run-away relatives in any part of the globe, and send them, if possible, wronged girls, women or children, or any person in need of correspondence private. Address, Commandant H. H. Booth, 10 Albert St., Toronto, Ont., and mark "Recruity" on the envelope.

For a full and complete list of names to appear in this column, send 50 cents to the Editor of THE WAR CRY.

1786. CLARK, IRA H. Dark complexion and hair, 31 years of age, about 5 ft. 10 in. in height. Formerly of Watford, Ont. Last heard from at Marquette, Contra Costa Co., California, U. S. A., in October, 1895. Was talking of going to Seattle, Wash., where he had worked some years ago. Any one knowing anything of his whereabouts kindly write Major Collier, Winnipeg, Man. U. S. C. Crye please copy.

1749. REID, HEMAN. Left his home in Clareville, Nfld., (formerly called "Lewer Shoal Harbor") five years ago. Last heard of sailing on a steamship trading between Chicago and Buffalo, Age, 24; eyes, dark brown; hair, dark; light complexion, height, 5 feet and 6 inches. His mother, Mrs. Rachel Reid, anxiously enquires. New York and Pacific Crye please copy.

1720. DUMMER, WM. ROBT. Aged sixteen; height, five feet, eleven; fresh complexion, blue eyes. Last heard of at Watford, near Liverpool, England. Mother very anxious. Write to Enquiry Department.

1747. COOPER, GEORGE. — Left Winkeregh in the North of Devonshire, England, some years ago; last heard of in Champeford, Ontario. Brother John enquires.

1759. BRYAN, MRS. Has just returned from India. Please send address.

1745. BEALE, MISS MINNIE. Supposed to have been a soldier in Toronto about ten or eleven years ago. Please send address.

1784. JOHNSON, FRED, 18 years of age, blue eyes, light complexion. Left Toronto for New York 7 months ago. Mrs. Johnson, Toronto.



## PENTECOSTAL SALVATION.

The General's Latest Song.

Tunes.—"Come, Jesus Lord," B. B. 9; "Aith's Ascend," B. J., 85; "Praise, B. J., 143; Willoughby, B. J., 169.

1 On Jesus, Saviour, Christ Divine,  
When shall I know and feel Thee mine

Without a doubt or fear?  
With anxious, longing thirst I come  
To beg Thee make my heart Thy home,  
And keep me holy here.

What is there that I will not give  
To have Thee ever with me live  
A conquering Christ within?  
My life, my all, this blessed day  
Down at Thy precious feet I lay,  
To be redeemed from sin.

Oh God of Pentecostal flame,  
Can I not have that living flame  
Burning where'er I go?  
From sin, and self, and shame set free,  
Can I not lead lost souls to Thee  
And conquer every foe?

I can, I do just now believe,  
I can the Heavenly grace receive,  
Thy Spirit makes me clean,  
Christ takes the whole of my poor heart,  
No charms shall ever from me part  
My Lord Who reigns supreme.

## GLORY TO JESUS!

Tune.—"Two Little Girls in Blue."

2 Glory to Jesus, Who reigns on high,  
For His wonderful love to Man!  
When there was no other helper nigh  
He came with redemption's plan;  
When Jesus, my Saviour, died  
He opened a River wide,  
And though there's been millions since  
Then supplied.

We know from His wounded side—

Chorus.

There is a Cleansing River flowing  
From Calvary,  
Flowing ever, sin to sever  
From hearts that that would be free.  
Yes, there is a Cleansing River that  
flows from Calvary;  
Plunge in this River, and praise God  
For ever,  
This River was opened for thee!

Glory to Jesus, Who reigns on high,  
For His life on the Cross He gave,  
And sinners we will for salvation cry  
Still prove He now lives to save;  
And when you have proved He gives  
life to the dead,  
And for you His blood was shed,  
To sing of His mercy you will feel led,  
And these blessed tidings spread.

Staff-Capt. Moke soon.

## A GOOD-OLD FAVORITE

Tune.—"Under the Willow."

3 Sweeter and dearer than all the world,  
Deep and calm as the sea,  
Made vaster than shore by the boundless  
flowing flood,  
I'm Thine, yes Thine, and I'll be  
Thine, yes Thine, and I'll be  
Thine, yes Thine, and I'll be  
Thine, yes Thine, and I'll be

Chorus.

There, there, without a care,  
Down at the Cross I'm kneeling;  
There, there, without a fear,  
My burden with Jesus I'm leaving.

How blessed the moment, when down  
From all my grief He did save me;  
Spoke peace to my soul and bade me  
be whole,  
A joy everlastingly gave me.

Singing and praising, we all passed  
away, and all our  
sadness and sorrow are all van-

Jesus is mine, oh, bliss sublime!  
He reigns, my fears are all banished.  
Pleasant the pathway He calls me to  
tread,  
Tho' trial and temptation o'ertake  
me;  
'Tis heaven while Jesus is walking  
with me,  
He never will fail or forsake me.

—H—

## ONLY JESUS.

Tune.—"Only Jesus Will I Know."

4 In the world around I see  
Pleasures, flitting to and fro,  
But I've found a deeper pleasure,  
Only Jesus will I know.

Chorus.

Only Jesus will I know, etc.

Seeking something from the world,  
Vainly seeking many go,  
Now my weary search is ended,  
Only Jesus will I know.

Many roam in ways of sin,  
Walk the path that leads below;  
I would follow Christ my Saviour,  
Only Jesus will I know.

Follow always, ever on,  
Follow Him, in joy or woe;  
Daily living in His presence,  
Only Jesus will I know.

—H—

## COME HOME.

Tune.—"White Wings."

5 Come home, for Jesus is calling,  
Too long you have wandered  
away from His side;  
Come home, His Spirit's inviting,  
Oh come in His favor once more to  
abide.  
Come home, you know you are weary,  
And in your sad heart there's a long-  
ing to be  
Once more an heir of the Kingdom,  
Oh, come then backslider, there's  
pardon for thee.

Chorus.

Come home, repeating and willing,  
The number of all His dear chil-  
dren to be;  
Come home, your Father is waiting,  
Yes, tho' you have left Him, He's  
waiting for thee.

Come home, so long you've been feed-  
ing  
On husks of this world, that can  
ne'er satisfy;  
Come home, you've wasted your sub-  
stance,

Now come empty-handed to One  
who'll supply.  
Come home, tho' feeling unworthy.  
Almost discouraged your heart it  
may be,  
Yet come, your Father will meet you  
And full of rejoicing that meeting  
will be.

Tell Him your story of sorrow,  
Confess all the past in His listening  
ear;

He knows the shame and the failure,  
With power to help you, you'll find  
Him so near.  
Come then from out that "far coun-  
try,"  
Back to your Saviour in penitence  
flee.

Free, full, almighty forgiveness,  
Pardon and healing are waiting for  
thee.

—H—

## THE ARMY BONNET.

Tune.—"And Now I Am so Happy."

6 There is a sort of bonnet,  
That always is in style;  
No matter what the weather,  
You can wear it all the while;  
The worldly folks have bonnets  
For summer, spring and fall,  
But I'm sure my Army bonnet  
Is far ahead of all.

Chorus.

I wear my Army bonnet  
Since I've been freed from sin,  
To show by what I wear outside  
That I am right within;  
You see "Salvation" on it,  
Yes, it is free for you,  
And I am sure if you get one,  
You'll see the bonnet too.

And when the rain is falling,  
My bonnet I can wear;  
I do not need to worry  
For there are no feathers there.

My bonnet shows no friendship  
With fashions of the world;  
I felt that when I put on it  
I had my flag unfurled;  
And so I mean to wear it,  
And I know if I am true,  
In heaven I'll wear a crown  
Of a bonnet trimmed with blue.

By J.

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